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Eastern State News

(Annual News Literary Supplement will be published with the next issue, January 31.)

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

L. XXXVI . . . NO. 14

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1951

Trampoline artists to perform at pep assembly Wednesday

TRAMPOLINE ARTIST, Les Farris, will preform for the students of Eastern in assembly next Wednesday.

Mr. Farris, who began on the trampoline at the University of Illinois in 1947, has appeared on television in Chicago, Detroit, and Milwaukee.

While working as first man on the University of Illinois gym team, he won a number of honors on the trampoline, including placing ninth in the Olympic try outs in 1947, third in the central AAU in 1948, and fourth in the Midwest open at Chicago in 1949.

He turned pro in the summer of 1949, and he and his wife, working under the name of the Vagabonders, toured the United States with the Globetrotters, performing during the half time.

Bob Cox, a junior from Louisville who is attending Eastern, will assist Mr. Farris Wednesday. A pep session led by Jane Heslop and numbers by the band will complete the program.

New draft ruling lets college men pick own branch

STUDENTS NEED not drop out of college at mid-term to get into the service of their own choice under a new defense department order.

The new order permits them to wait until the end of the college year before signifying their choice. Specifically, the services will accept enlistments in the two months prior to the final month of the term. Then the enlistees will not be called until the term is over.

Under the old plan, the student getting a draft call automatically was destined for the army at the end of the school year.

As a result, the defense department said, numbers of students dropped out of school to volunteer and get their choice.

Noted novelist to give address tonight

Alumni organize new area council

AN AREA council is being organized by the Alumni association at Eastern. Its primary objective will be to discover whether the needs of the area demand any change in the functions of the college and, if so, to lend its influence toward achieving those changes.

According to Alexander Summers, association president, the council will include not only public school leaders but lay leaders acquainted with the vocational and cultural needs of eastern Illinois. The recommendations made by this advisory council will greatly assist the Teachers College board and the Illinois General Assembly.

Officers of the Alumni association will themselves be members of the council.

Mrs. Russel Shriver, formerly an officer in the Illinois congress of parents and teachers will be on the council.

Crabbe speaks to assembly on 'Everything begins at home'

Freedom of truth cue to democracy, says Stockdale

"FREEDOM OF truth is the secret of America," said Dr. Allen A. Stockdale in addressing the assembly audience last Wednesday. "Freedom of truth" according to Dr. Stockdale is what makes us a team.

The present world crisis, according to Dr. Stockdale, is a battle between coercion and education. Coercion, he said, means "1) enforced action and reforms, 2) militaristic conquest, and 3) social revolution and domination of the victorious class."

Stockdale also divided education into three parts: 1) discovery, preparation, and release of personality; 2) use of psychological technique, and 3) spiritual education.

"A true conception of education must include the conception of God," he said, "not because I am a minister, or have been a minister, but because it properly belongs." This conception of education, according to Dr. Stockdale, is what gives us our freedom.

Dr. Stockdale said that this conception of education gives us a "freedom of risk," and "if anything kills that freedom of risk we kill what we call freedom of truth."

Our country is a team "and not a one man team" said Dr. Stockdale. There must always be a chance on that team for the man courageous enough to take a risk.

"It is a team of individuals and ideas," Dr. Stockdale pointed out. He stressed the fact that individuals who are free to think have ideas, and those ideas make up our way of life.

'Warbler' wants activity corrections

SENIOR ACTIVITY lists are being prepared by the Warbler staff from the material submitted by the seniors when class pictures were taken.

Libby Cockran, editor of the Warbler, has requested that any additions or corrections to this material be reported to Mary Francis Hornbrook before February 1.

Homecoming report lists balance as \$1,210.02

THE PRELIMINARY report of the 1950 Homecoming finances shows a balance of \$1,210.02.

The report shows that the receipts total \$4,843.97 and the expenditures, which includes estimated figures, total \$3,135.12. The \$1,708.85 made this year plus the \$400.00 of the 1949 balance, left a sum of \$2,108.85, which left as a total balance for the year \$1,210.02 when the Federal tax was deducted.

Attendance at the dance was as follows: balcony tickets, 1,291; student show and dance tickets, 288; student dance tickets, 424; adult show and dance tickets, 594; and adult dance tickets, 408.

This brings the total number in attendance at the dance to 3,005.

DR. ALFRED E. Crabbe, professor, lecturer, and novelist who spoke at assembly this morning on the subject "Everything Begins at Home" will tell "How the Novelist Goes to Work" in an informal address at 7:30 p.m. today in the library auditorium.

Three years ago, Dr. Crabbe, a Professor of Education at Peabody college, gave the latter address in the parlors of Pemberton hall.

Dr. Crabbe has written six historical novels which have their locale in and around Nashville and Chattanooga, Tennessee, before, during and after the Civil war.

Included in the novels are *Dinner at Belmont*, *Breakfast at the Hermitage*, *Supper at the Maxwell House*, *A Mocking Bird Sings at Chattanooga*, and *Reunion at Chattanooga*.

Dr. Crabbe received his A.B. degree at Bowling Green State Teacher's college, Bowling Green, Kentucky, and his master's degree at Columbia. He received his Ph. D. degree at Peabody, where he has been a member of the faculty for a number of years.

While in Charleston Dr. Crabbe will stay at the home of Dr. Eugene M. Waffle. Dr. Waffle was a student of Dr. Crabbe's when he did graduate work at Peabody.

Delta Zeta ranks at top in grades

DELTA ZETA ranked first among the social sororities in scholastic averages for the fall quarter of 1950 with an average of 2.07.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was second with 1.90, followed by Delta Sigma Epsilon with 1.74.

Three Delta Zetas made high honors, while seven were awarded honors. Sigma Sigma Sigma had seven high honor and nine honor students, and Delta Sigma Epsilon had six high honor and three honor students.

Delta Zeta also had the top average for the entire school year of 1949-50 to maintain their top ranking they have achieved every year they have been national.

Averaging 2.01 to Sigma Sigma Sigma's 1.94 and Delta Sigma Epsilon's 1.65, Delta Zeta held its top average.

Seven more leave for armed forces

SEVEN STUDENTS have left school this week to enlist in the marine corps and the air force. Compared to the number of men enlisting in the last three weeks, this is the smallest group to leave school for one week.

According to information in the registrar's records, the enrollment of men now stands at 654. This means the dropping out of 44 men.

The men leaving for the marine corps are: J. D. Anderson, junior from Collinsville; Dale Jackson, freshman from Taylorville; and Richard Reynolds, sophomore from Charleston.

The men leaving for the air force are: Sanford Bailey, freshman from Oblong; Robert M. Crosley, senior from Charleston; and Jerry E. Ely, sophomore from Gillespie.

Norman Endsley, sophomore from Charleston has left school to enlist in either the navy or the air force.

Near disaster



RENE OF near disaster, where five persons narrowly missed being crushed to death Saturday by tons of falling stone. Shown in upper left inset is north gable of county courthouse from which stone fell without warning.

Facing falls from Courthouse gable

VE PERSONS narrowly missed death at 1:25 p.m. Saturday when tons of stone facing broke from the north gable of the year-old Coles county courthouse and crashed to the sidewalk street below.

News staff members, at the time of the mishap, were working in the courthouse basement shop of the Printer, almost directly below the spot where the stone and rubble fell.

The stone facade, evidently loosened by the high winds, tore away from the old brick and mortar backing and landed with an earth-shaking explosion that was heard throughout the business district.

Heavy limestone slabs buried

themselves in the sidewalk leading to the courthouse entrance; the stone steps were crushed under the impact.

Mrs. Don Briggerman and Mrs. Luther Briggerman and their three children, of R. R. 4, Charleston, had just walked from the courthouse and entered their car, directly in front of the entrance, when the stone fell.

Large pieces of stone landed between the parked cars and bounced out into the street. A streetlight was broken—but no one was injured. Not even a car was scratched.

Another woman, who had just walked up the courthouse entrance steps when the stone broke loose, missed death by a mere second. So great was the shock of her

narrow escape that two men, who were standing by the door, had to steady her as she reeled back against the wall.

News staff members, first to arrive on the scene, immediately secured a photographer and proceeded interviewing shaking witnesses, amidst dust-filled air.

Arriving policemen quickly cleared the area of the fast-growing crowd and roped off the area. Curious spectators continued to arrive. For some time traffic around the square was choked.

The present courthouse was erected in 1898. The first Coles county courthouse was built in 1831. It was rebuilt in 1835 and remodeled in 1858-64. Additional rebuilding and repairs are now being discussed.

Editorials . . .

A matter , , , of representation

LAST WEEK we stated on this page that the present system for sending representatives to the Student Council made for unnecessary and repititous representation. Let us now be more specific.

Let's say for example that there were three groups or organizations to be represented in the Council; these groups being A, B, and C—representing, as a whole, the student body.

Under the present set-up, all three groups sends one representative each to the Council. Then at an election at large, re Men's Union and Women's League, two more representatives are sent to the Council, and since groups A, B, and C make up the student body, these two elected members will be representing the same student body while at the same time they will be representing the particular group from which they come—A, B, or C.

Equal representation has then already flown out the window.

In addition, four more members come to the Council from the class elections. Each of the four members belong to one of the three represented groups in the example situation and are on the Council to represent their respective classes which are made up of the students in groups A, B, and C.

Equal representation has flown even farther away.

But we don't stop here. Members come to the Council from Pem Hall, the News, Barracks, Trailerville, and Campus City. Each representative from the aforementioned five groups not only represents students from his particular constituency, but he also represents group A, B, or C—depending upon which group he belongs to.

Where is our equal representation now?

The inequality arising from such a system of representation is unfair to all groups represented on the Council.

Does the US Senate call for senators to be elected at large from the country, senators to be sent by the particular state that can raise the largest vote? They certainly do not.

What could we do, then, to make for more equal representation?

The obvious answer is the elimination of several Council memberships, including the ones from the Men's Union, Women's League, the News, Pem Hall, the class presidencies, the Barracks, Trailerville, and Campus City.

Left on the Council under such a plan would be the representatives of the respective groups in our example—A, B, and C.

Let us now do away with our example.

On the campus we have seven Greek organizations and a large body of unaffiliated students.

Each of the fraternities or sororities send one representative to the Council and the unaffiliated group sends a total of six, making a total of seven affiliated members and six unaffiliated members on the Council.

Such a group of 13 representatives would make up a potentially workable Council; although, the actual total number of representatives would have to be decided upon by those constructing a constitution.

The main point to be stressed is that each representative coming to the Council should come from campus groups, being elected within his or her own group or organization and not coming from the student body at large.

In addition, each representative to the Council should be an upperclassman.

Under this proposal, we need not do away with our class elections.

In relation to their own groups and the college, the class officers and the officers of the Men's Union and Women's League perform many necessary and important functions, but their governing power should be restricted to their respective groups and not to the student body as a whole.

We have been extremely fortunate in recent years to have capable officers heading the Council, officers who honestly desired to make the body workable; but their hands have been tied by the inefficient system under which the Council operates.

Must we waste able leadership upon a cumbersome organization? The Student Council is a necessary organization, and it can proceed down one of two paths. It can become strong and workable or defunct.

A choice must be made.

Cents . . . and centsibility

THE FIVE cent cup of coffee has been given the old heave-ho around Eastern; the cafeteria being the prime exception.

For years, students have been having their daily cups of coffee and moments of relaxation and pleasant conversation for a nickel; but what happens now?

It's not so much the matter of raising the price of a cup of coffee; but, rather, it's the raising of the price to that confounded sum of seven cents—one nickel and two pennies.

No longer can we dig down for a piece of silver and make a hurried payment. Instead, we almost need to be math majors to come up with some of the cost concoctions—two cups of coffee, 14 cents; one coffee and a package of cigarettes, 28 cents.

But whatever it may be, we'll probably go on buying the stuff, drinking our usual number of cups per day.

Moments in reflection

by Betty Worland

DID YOU ever wonder about comic-strip writers? What is their approach toward their work? Milton ("Terry and the Pirates") Caniff, who is rated the nation's best cartoonist, "cartooned" his way into a full-time career. He usually works 14 to 16 hours until the tasks he has set for the day are finished.

During World War II, he drew "Male Call" for the armed forces. Today he is responsible for the popular current strip, "Steve Canyon."

Caniff is considered a true artist in his own right by many. The aesthetic satisfaction (I understand this is a must for a true artist) which he gains from his work is indicated by his own words:

"I have always admonished myself to write for the man in the bathroom, or the woman who is having her second cup of coffee after her husband and children have been sent off for the day. At these moments we are alone together and I bring to them an uninterrupted display of my wares. The playwright can have the advantage of chain reaction emotion stemming from mutual appreciation by many people crowded together. I am happy to have my reader alone for the few minutes each day during which we rendezvous."

* * *

Said Winston Churchill in his address of acceptance of the Times of London's literature award for the first two volumes of his war memoirs: "You must refresh the mind. You feed a cow—why shouldn't you feed your mind! You cannot expect the poor animal to work unless it is refreshed by nourishment.

"Milk averages will fall remarkably if no sufficient nourishment is administered at the other end of the cow! My advice (to adults) is to make sure that they have read the great books of the English language and my advice to the young is not to begin to read them too soon."

* * *

As long as I'm quoting, there's what Eddie Condon, jazz guitarist, said about John Steinbeck: "He's really a nut on jazz. Any time I ever say to him, 'John, I like such and such a book'; he changes the subject to jazz. Couple of times I've tried to talk to John about his writing. Might as well try to play harp with the Philharmonic; he won't talk about it at all, he's too modest." (Apparently, Eddie isn't much of a stickler for correct grammatical punctuation. He writes like he talks. English 120 would give him a rough time.)

It seems that Eddie ran into Steinbeck in Nick Rongetti's one evening back in '42 or '43. It never occurred to Eddie that he was Steinbeck, the writer. They sat around all evening talking about the real American jazz. Eddie thought Steinbeck was some kind of labor leader. A year or so later, he found out that he had been talking to the "Grapes of Wrath" Steinbeck.

* * *

The fact (stated in last week's News) that none of the 36 men who have dropped to enlist since the Christmas holidays have gone to the Army should not go without noting. It's questionable whether those who pull out to enlist before the infantry gets them to do the dirty work will really get a better deal.

Every man has a right to make his own decisions, but I doubt if there will be many safe deals found in atomic warfare. If it's a matter of answering the patriotic need of defending the country, I think that in many cases, the more dutiful thing for a man to do is to stay put and wait 'till the country calls him.

Even this business of defending our country seems to be infected with that air of materialism which is so prevalent in our country today.

About . . .

unthinking pedestrians

RED—STOP! Yellow—caution! Green—go! All over United States this remarkable modern device, the traffic signal, directs the steady flow of traffic. Backed by law, it demands the obedience of all those who see it, but fortunately, many pedestrians seems to think drivers the only ones under its rule!

Even though his signal is red, the person who is sort of pedestrian, thinking himself perfectly safe, parades across the street when the only car in sight block away. It is very probable that this person under these conditions, will always get safely across to the other side. What effect does his action have upon those who happen to be standing on the corner behind him?

Take, for instance, the elderly man whose eyesight is very poor. He may blindly follow the pedestrian in front of him, thinking the light must be red even though he himself can't see it. He'll probably make it to the middle of the street just about the time the car does, while the thoughtless pedestrian continues jauntily on down the street, never dreaming of the harm he has done.

What of the small child who might watch the pedestrian cross the street so unconcerned about the red light against him? This child, like the old man, may try to cross the street in the path of a car, or he may decide traffic signals are very important at any time. Again the pedestrian has intentionally harmed someone.

In more and more cities laws concerning pedestrian obedience of traffic signals are being enforced daily, but in many places, people still have the chance to use their judgment without police enforcement. How long they have this privilege will depend on how they use it now.

I see by the paper

by Gerald Hogshead

"WILL YOU enlist or be drafted?" This question seemed to be the most pressing problem on Eastern's campus (until a more recent occurrence in a neighboring city). However, it seems other schools are being hit even harder than we are by enlistments.

Iowa State Teachers college has suffered the loss of 61 men who did not return for the winter session. Still, it appears that ISTC is not the hardest hit of the midwest schools. Southern, for instance, has lost 90 men to the armed forces. It would seem likely that many schools will suffer a loss in enrollment due to the appearance on campus of the Air Force officer recruiting teams that are visiting colleges throughout the country.

An item in the SIU Egyptian tells us that graduate students will be required to take aptitude tests in the future. If the students who are ready for graduate work don't know what they want to do and what they can do by this time, I think it is just a little late to find out about it.

An interesting item in the field of religion appeared in the McKendree Review recently. It seems that the student body includes nearly every known denomination, but 63 per cent of the students are Methodists.

Here's one that should interest all those aspiring basketball players who act as bench-warmers for the Panthers. One of McKendree's basketball players forgot to take his shoes along while the team was traveling. He play-

ed that one from the bench.

All students who are fed up with themselves because they have encountered a veritable flood of tests lately should cheer when they read this. We will have our revenge February 17. That has been designated as "National Test Day" for teachers. I wonder how many F's will be handed out.

Four midwestern colleges have joined their radio facilities to form the first known college network. Grinnell college, Carlton college, Cornell college, and Kansas State Teachers college are participating in the venture. Programs will include music, drama, and disc jockeys.

We all know Texans to be ferent, but this time I think they went too far. The Daily Texan published a strongly worded editorial denouncing the curve method of grading. Believe me, it hasn't been for that same old system of grading. I probably wouldn't be here to write this.

A Michigan university has caught one on the chin recently. They learned the hard way that "boozers are losers." When caught drinking in the frat house, the group was put on social probation and fined \$2,000.

Have you heard this one?

Woman Driver—Didn't you see me stick out my hand?

Man—No, I didn't, Miss.

Woman Driver—If it had been my leg you'd have seen it.

THE OHIO university Post picked up a tip from the Ohio State Lantern. The paper prints the names of those who drop out from meetings of the student council, and the Lantern comments: . . . "Attendance has picked up considerably."

Eastern State News

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1945



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FRANCIS W. PALMER—Adviser

College directory full of namelore

TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES are filled with interesting things. Of course, people will argue that a list of names and numbers don't make the most delightful reading imaginable, but names represent individuals, individualities, and the people we know. And what is more interesting than people and names?

During the fall quarter the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority compiled a list of all the students enrolled at Eastern and came up with the college directory—a vital factor in the bringing about of many events, transaction, and affairs.

Eastern's student body has had some additions and subtractions since the publishing of the directory. This is to be expected. Largely, though, the directory is still generally accurate, and the list of names in the book hasn't changed much.

The longest name in the college directory has 13 letters and belongs to Otto Schweinberger. Eight names have 12 letters. The shortest names have three letters and comprise a total of 18. These names are Cox, Ely, Fox, Lee, Leo, May, Orr, Ray, Rea, and Roe. There are two "May's," three "Cox's," and six "Lee's."

"Acklin" is the first name listed in the book, and "Zimmermann" is the last.

More "Wilson's" were enrolled at Eastern during the survey than people with any other last name. There were 11 of them. "Smith," as might be expected ran a close second along with "Johnson" and "Miller" with a total of ten names each. Nine "Adams" were listed. The name "Jones" appears only four times.

More names beginning with "S" can be found in the directory than those beginning with any other letter of the alphabet. There are 156 of them. The letters "Q" and "X" don't begin any names, and under "U" only four names are listed.

Four boys named "White" were enrolled at the time of the directory printing. The name "Brown" appears three times. There were two boys named "Green." And the name "Black" can be found only once.

BECAUSE OF an inability to meet a printing deadline, the News will not publish its Literary Supplement until next week.



Seen the new rooms? . . .
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Worthy cause



BILL BREWER, of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, shields his hand from the shower of coins as fans at the Eastern-St. Joseph's game make their contributions to the March of Dimes. APO took in \$130 for the cause.

Marine general writes Buzzard about officer candidate training

"SINCE 1934," said General C. B. Gates, commandant of the marine corps, in a recent letter to Dr. Robert G. Buzzard, "we have conducted an officers candidate program for college undergraduates."

The program, called the platoon leaders class, is open to particularly qualified students (male) pursuing a course other than one leading to a medical, dental, or theological degree.

The student must be less than 25 years of age on July 1 of the calendar year in which he graduates from college.

Qualified students who wish to enroll are enlisted in the volunteer U. S. marine corps Reserve and remain on inactive duty throughout their college careers except during the summer vacation periods when they are assigned to active duty for officer candidate training upon their own written requests.

"Members of the program undergo all training during summer vacation periods, are not required to enroll in any specific academic courses while in college, and under no circumstances does this program require that they take military training during the scholastic year."

During six week summer training periods the students

receive pay of approximately \$95 a month for the first and about \$117 a month for the second summer period.

"In addition they are quartered, subsisted, clothed, provided medical care, and furnished transportation from their homes to training camp and return."

After completing successfully the summer training, and after graduation from college, members of the program are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. marine corp or the marine corp reserve, dependent upon the desires and qualifications of the individual concerned and upon exigencies of the service.

A proposal is under study to enroll college seniors, who would attend successive training periods after graduation in June and be eligible for appointment to commissioned rank upon successful completion of the training in September.

In 1949 the marine corps initiated a sister program to the platoon leaders class known as the women officers training class.

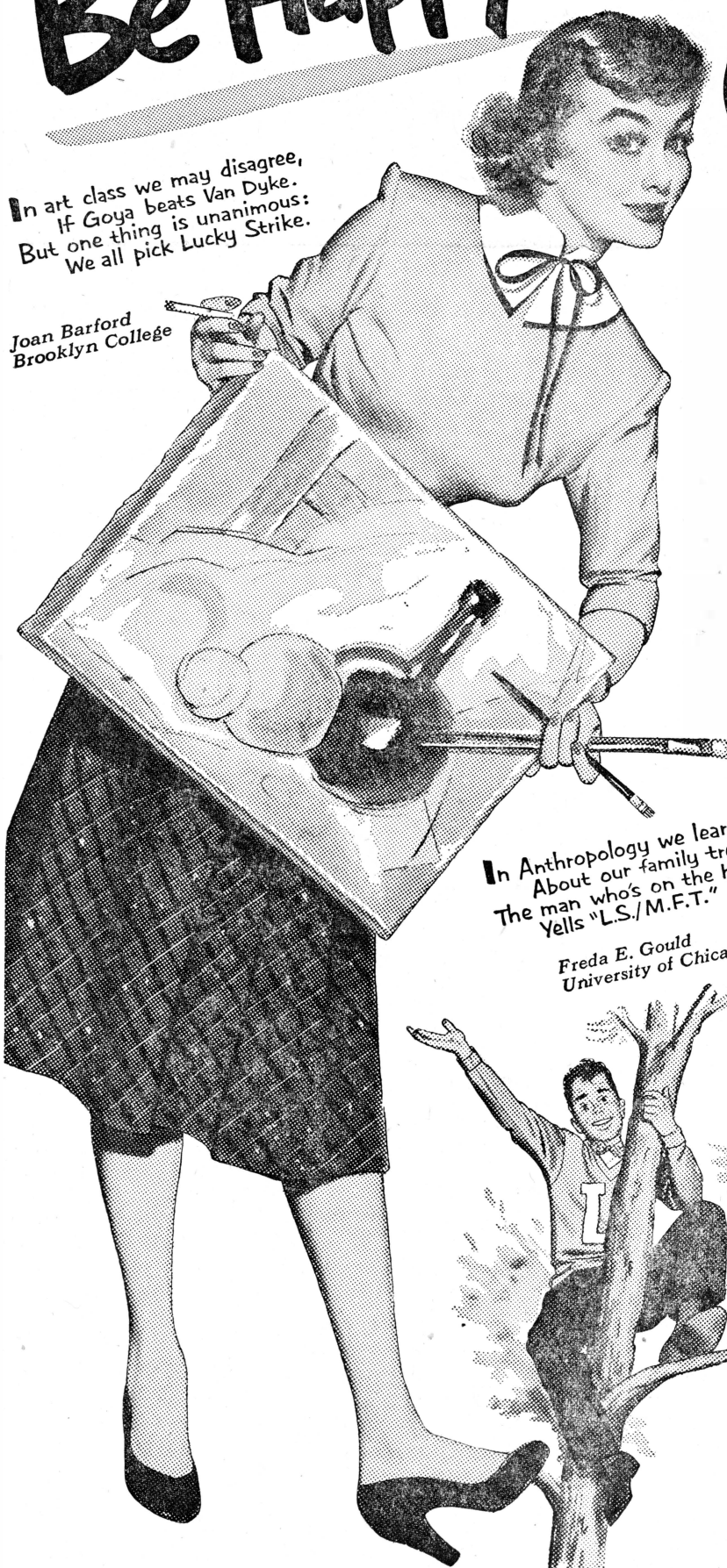
This program was designed to provide officers for the women's branch of the marine corps, and is conducted under requirements similar to those of the platoon leaders class.

Be Happy

Go Lucky!

In art class we may disagree,
If Goya beats Van Dyke.
But one thing is unanimous:
We all pick Lucky Strike.

Joan Barford
Brooklyn College



In Anthropology we learn
About our family tree.
The man who's on the highest branch
Yells "L.S./M.F.T."

Freda E. Gould
University of Chicago



ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...
If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

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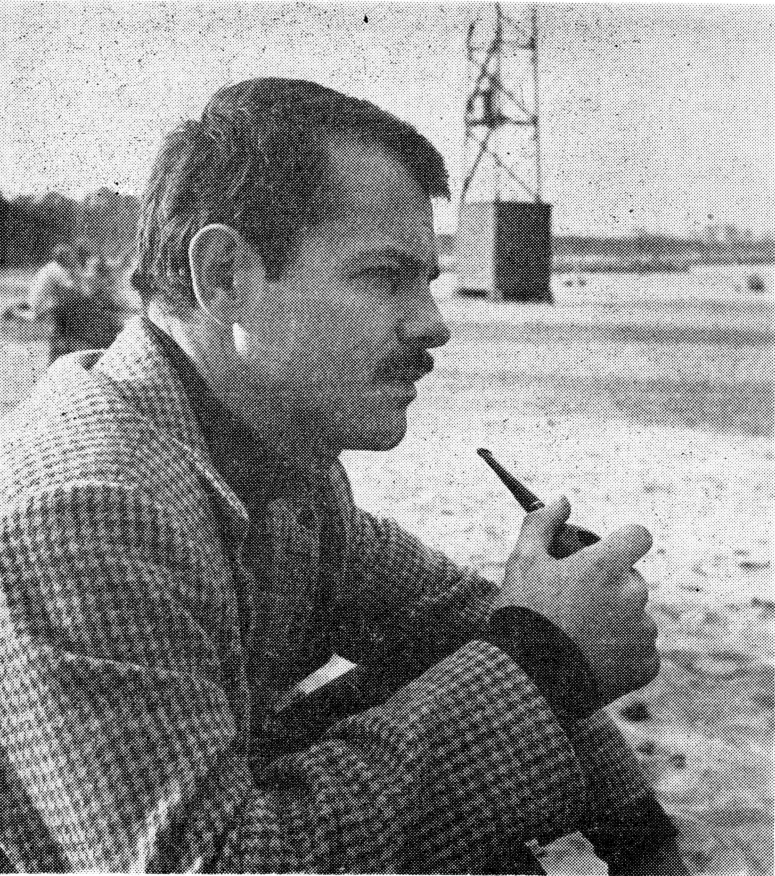


The cutest co-ed of them all
Has got me in a whirl—
She's sweet, she's smart, and, best of all,
She is a Lucky girl!

Robert B. Deitchman
University of Virginia



Onetime ranch foreman



Cowboy to jewelry designer is life story of Quintin Neal

THE JEWELRY exhibition of Quintin Neal will be on display in the Paul Sargent gallery until Sunday, January 28. The following article about Neal was taken from the Chicago Tribune.

"From ranch foreman to prize winning designer of jewelry is quite a jump, but Quintin Neal, who just opened his own studio on Chicago avenue, bridged the gulf with apparent ease.

"Born 28 years ago in Texas, his name—Quintin—indicated his chronological place in a family of seven. As rugged as his background, Neal is the antithesis of what one would expect an artist to look like. Sturdy and handsome, he wears casual tweedy clothes that match a seemingly easy going manner, but beneath this calm exterior is an active talent and a strong will.

"For a year after graduation from high school, Quintin Neal worked as a foreman on his father's cattle ranch. This was an incubation period for his artistic urges, despite a life so far removed from the esthetic.

"It was his father who brought it to an end. He offered to pay for an education either in medicine or engineering, but the boy chose art instead, and strictly on his own enrolled at the Art institute of Chicago.

"There he studied painting and sculpture until the chance remark of a friend, about the difficulty of having jewelry accepted as accredited museum pieces, challenged him to try. 'Ancient civilizations like the Egyptian and Chinese considered personal adornments as representative of their culture as the other arts,' he said.

"Today there is a revival of interest in jewelry designing in the western world, and it is my aim to contribute something

worthwhile and lasting to it.'

"Quintin Neal works mostly with silver, and there is western motif to some of his designs. He has succeeded in having his work accepted for exhibition in the Toledo art museum and Cranbrook, as well as in many Chicago galleries."

Dr. Buzzard's glass ware exhibition will continue through this month.

Student designs from the Art department have replaced the Ralph Scarlett exhibition on the walls of the gallery.

Music department heard on college radio program

THE MUSIC department was represented over WLBH from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Monday.

The varied program included: piano solos, Neva Buckley, Janet Foss; vocal solos, Charlotte Bunch, John Sellers; clarinet quartet, Annette Tolley, Jane Baker, Tom Northern, George Mellott; and brass sextet, Kenneth Smith, Roger Bassana, Arthur Icenogle, Harry Hubele, Donald Decker, Bob Cox.

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CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

Listening room schedule

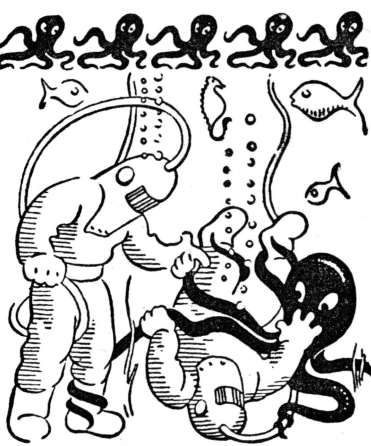
- Today
- 3 p.m.—Schuman songs (Blanche Tehborn, mezzo soprano, and Richard Crooks, tenor)
- 4 p.m.—Mendelssohn: Concerto in E minor for violin and orchestra, op. 64 (Nathan Milstein, violinist)
- Thursday, January 25
- 3 p.m.—Sigmund Romberg favorites
- 4 p.m.—Weber: Der Freischutz —Overture, Oberon — Overture; Liszt: Les Preludes; Wagner: Tristan und Isolde, "Prelude and Liebestod
- 7 p.m.—Schubert: Winterreise, op. 89 (Doda Sonrad, bass)
- Friday, January 26
- 3-5 p.m.—Puccini: Gianni Schicchi; Verdi: Arias and duets from Rigoletto
- Sunday, January 28
- 3-5 p.m.—Miss Isabelle McClung, guest speaker
- Monday, January 29
- 3 p.m.—A Symposium of Swing
- 4 p.m.—Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique (San Francisco Symphony, Monteux)
- Tuesday, January 30
- 3 p.m.—Wagner: songs from the cycle, "Funf Gedichee" (Helen Tranbel, soprano); Mendelssohn: Piano music (Horowitz)
- 4 p.m.—Schumann: Concerto in A minor (Myra Hess, pianist), Duets (Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior)
- 7 p.m.—Chopin: Etudes, op. 10 and op. 25
- 8 p.m.—Schumann: Etudes Symphoniques, opus 13

Civil service tells of exam for filling metereology jobs

THE UNITED States Civil Service commission has announced an examination for filling Meteorological Aid positions at salaries ranging from \$2,650 to \$3,100 a year.

The positions are located in the U. S. Weather bureau and other federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity and in the weather bureau in Alaska.

A few weather bureau positions in the Pacific islands (except the Hawaiian islands) may be also



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Illinois school buildings rated on basis of present condition

SEVERAL ILLINOIS elementary and secondary school buildings have recently been rated on the basis of their condition by C. W. Odell, Professor of Education at the University of Illinois.

The buildings for which scores are reported below include 111 used by elementary and 37 by secondary schools. No one-room buildings and only five of frame construction are in the group. They are located in 21 school districts consisting of approximately 50 communities.

These communities range in population from less than 200 to about 40,000, and in geographical location from within a few miles of the Wisconsin line to farther south than St. Louis and from within 30 miles of the Mississippi to the Wabash.

Scoring, which was on a basis of 1,000, was according to the score cards and standards worked out by Odell.

The table below gives the numbers and percents of buildings given scores in each of several score groups. These groups may be characterized as follows:

Buildings with scores above 900 are so rare as almost never to be found.

Buildings with scores of from 700 to 900 are generally considered excellent buildings and

Score	Elementary		Secondary	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
900-1000	9	0	0	0
700-899	6	5	4	4
500-699	56	50	24	65
400-499	40	36	9	24
0-399	9	8	0	0
Total	111	100	37	100

filled.

Competitors for this examination must pass a written test and in addition must have had appropriate experience. Pertinent education may be substituted for all or part of the required experience, depending on the grade of position.

Further information and application forms are available at most first and second-class post offices, or may be obtained from the Civil Service regional offices or the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the commission's Washington office not later than February 6, 1951.

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Phi Sigma Mu initiates 3 members

MISS CATHERINE Anne Strickland, Mr. Guss L. Grimm, and V. Kercheval were pledged and initiated into Phi Sigma Mu, honorary musical fraternity, Wednesday evening, January 10.

The candlelight ceremony held in the Booth library.

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Panthers face Western tonight, Normal Saturday in IIAC games

Eastern must win both games to stay in conference lead

TWO INTERSTATE intercollegiate athletic conference basketball games face the Panthers this week. They must win both to keep their championship hopes alive.

Tonight Eastern will clash with Western Illinois State at Macomb and Saturday night with Illinois Normal on the Health Education building floor.

The Leathernecks currently share the IIAC lead with Eastern and Northern. (This was written before the Eastern-Northern game.) They have won three and lost one game. Southern dumped them on the Carbondale court.

Leading scorers

Bill Griffith and Jack Pensinger are leading scorers and the main reason why Western has had such a fruitful season. They have identical 12.4 points per game scoring averages. Loren Dittus is another leading scorer and one of their top rebounders, operating at the pivot spot.

Last season the Panthers and Leathernecks, along with Southern, tied for the IIAC championship. Western was defeated by Southern in the NAIB regional tourney here at Eastern last spring. In two games between Eastern and Western the home school was victorious in each encounter.

Saturday night the Normal Redbird contingent will be in town with a 500 record in conference competition. Normal stunned a powerful Northern five on their home (Normal) court last week 77-67 for the Huskies' first loss.

Trouble men

Bill Sarver and Don Richard were the men who gave the Panthers so much trouble at Normal three weeks ago when Eastern got away with a nine point 73-64 win. Richard's hook shot ran up 22 points in the game while Sarver played an outstanding floor game.

Glen Honsbruch is another feature of the Normal attack. He is an adept scorer and is always tough when the pressure is high.

Coach William A. Healey will probably count on Don Glover and John Wilson at forward posts; Tom Katsimpalis at center; and Bud Patberg and Jim Johnson, guards. Others who may see action are Bob Lee, Roger Dettro, Harry Moeller, Ed Soergel, C. J. Doane, and Dwayne Roe.

There are 50 student tickets for the Western game at Macomb available in Dr. Charles Lantz's office.

A game with Quincy college has been scheduled for February 15 in the Health Education building.

Healey's 'boys' star in college

NOT MANY Easternites are aware of the fact that basketball coach William A. Healey has two records that he can be proud of, the first is the current recognition his basketball team is making for itself and has made for itself in the past few seasons.

The second one pertains to his days as a high school coach at Grosse Point, Michigan. During four short years there Healey turned out some fine teams and, what we are concerned with, some fine individual stars as well.

Recently reminiscing over his high school stars Healey checked back and found that nine of them went on to gain fame at colleges and universities all over the nation. Another man's promising career as a basketball star was ruined in a motor scooter accident.

All nine of the men were starters or are now starters on college fives.

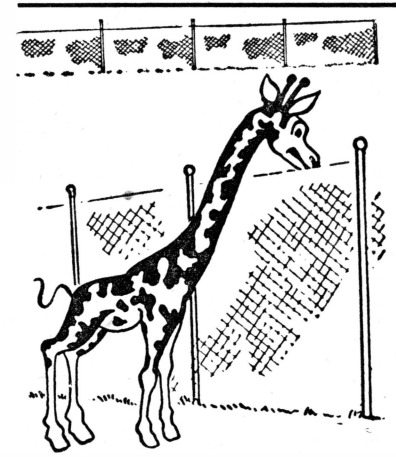
Joe Byar played at Michigan State, new addition to the Big 10; Bob Olsen gained fame at Michigan, where he was named on some all-America teams; John Rummel played at Hillsdale college; Tom Wilson and Ross Herron at Kalamazoo college; Doug MacKenzie at Colgate; and George Cronin at Central Michigan, recent entry into the IIAC.

Two others, Glen Holt and Eugene Del Barba, played here at Eastern under Healey. Holt was a member of the squad that made the first trip to the NAIB tournament representing Eastern.

The Eastern mentor and his teams have always been noted for clean play and sportsmanship. The coach has received some criticism on "pulling" his first team before the half of the St. Joseph's game when they could very well have broken several records.

Healey, however, could see no reason to humiliate the St. Joe team; and by playing the reserves, he showed good judgment in building for the future.

The Hawks were third in the Illinois college tournament in Jacksonville during the holidays.



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Canterbury players may enroll here

SEVEN FOOTBALL players from Canterbury college, Danville, Ind., visited the Eastern campus last Thursday with an idea of enrolling here in the spring quarter if Canterbury should close. A spokesman for the group said that there was a rumor that the college would close.

Three more plus these seven are also considering Eastern as well as Hanover, St. Joseph, and Indiana Central, all members of the Hoosier college conference, which Canterbury won last year with a record of 8-0.

Three all-state linemen and four members of the all-conference team are included in this ten. Men who made both teams are John Syrek, center with one year of eligibility left, Abie Carter, guard with three years of eligibility, and Joe Springer, 6-4, 310-pound tackle with two years of eligibility, while Fred Beeman was acclaimed the best defensive back in the conference and has two years of eligibility.

The remaining six are George Barlow, quarterback, Rod Shaw, end, Rex Brummett, tackle, John Knox, guard, Dave Shlemon, center, and Richard Syrek, punter.

Hank Miller coached football at Canterbury before coming to Eastern and some of these men played for him.

McHale ratings call Eastern 39th

IN A recent release of the McHale basketball ratings Eastern Illinois State college is ranked 39 among the nation's colleges. McHale, a basketball rating syndicate, has the Panthers rated ahead of such basketball powers as CCNY, Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Wisconsin.

According to the rating, Eastern is fourth in Illinois with only Bradley, number seven; University of Illinois, number nine; and DePaul, number 19, ahead of the Panthers.

Eastern averaging 77 points, features well-balanced scoring

BY WHIPPING St. Joseph's 95-47 last week Eastern boosted their season point total to 855 for eleven games or 77.7 points per game.

The 95 points were scored without Eastern "pouring it on" as the varsity ran up a 58-18 halftime lead and the reserves finished out the game.

John Wilson and Don Glover, the "Paris twins," are currently setting the scoring pace with 179 and 177 points, respectively. They are averaging above 16 points a game. Last season's leader, Tom Katsimpalis, is fourth in scoring three points behind Jim Johnson's 146 total.

"Tomkat" has proved to be an outstanding rebounder and is credited with clearing almost half of the defensive rebounds. He also has gotten his share of the offensive ones.

Roger Dettro, Effingham sophomore, has the top field goal percentage, counting 23 baskets in 46 shots for an even .500. Wilson's is the best among the regulars at 42.2 per cent.

From the free throw line another sophomore, Bud Patberg, has dropped in 85 per cent of the charity tosses awarded him. Glover is just back of him with 84 per cent. As a team the Panthers have connected on 68.8 per cent of all the free throws.

Opponents have scored only 592 points against the stiff Eastern defense or 53.8 points per game. No team has scored more than 64 points against them in a single game.

The Panthers have won 10 out of 11 games. Their only setback came at the hands of Southern Illinois 62-60 in an upset.

St. Joe falls; record set

EASTERN SET a new gym scoring record of 95 points against St. Joseph's college last week, whipping them 95-47 in a non-conference game. Eleven Panthers participated in the action and every one hit the scoring column for at least one point.

The Pumas were in the game during the first minute when they tied the score at two-all after Don Glover had scored on a lay-in. But from that point on it was all Eastern as they smashed through the St. Joe defense for basket after basket.

In the first half Eastern ran up the amazing total of 58 points to the visitors 18. Coach William Healey sent his reserves in and they played the entire second half, outscoring the Pumas 37-29.

John Wilson scored 18 points, all in the first half, and Roger Dettro accounted for 17, all in the second half, to pace the team. Don Glover also added 14 to the total.

The victory was the 26th straight on the home floor and tenth win in eleven games this season.

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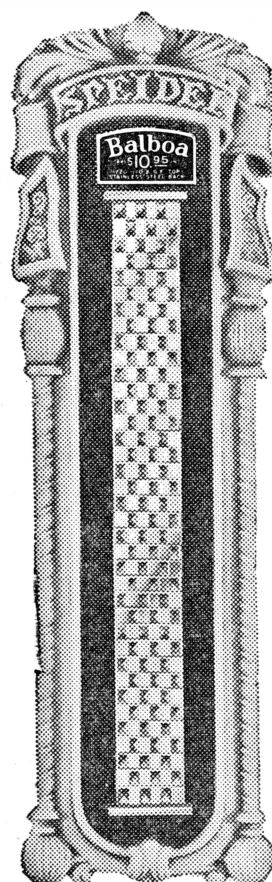
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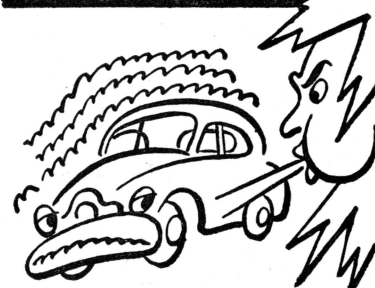
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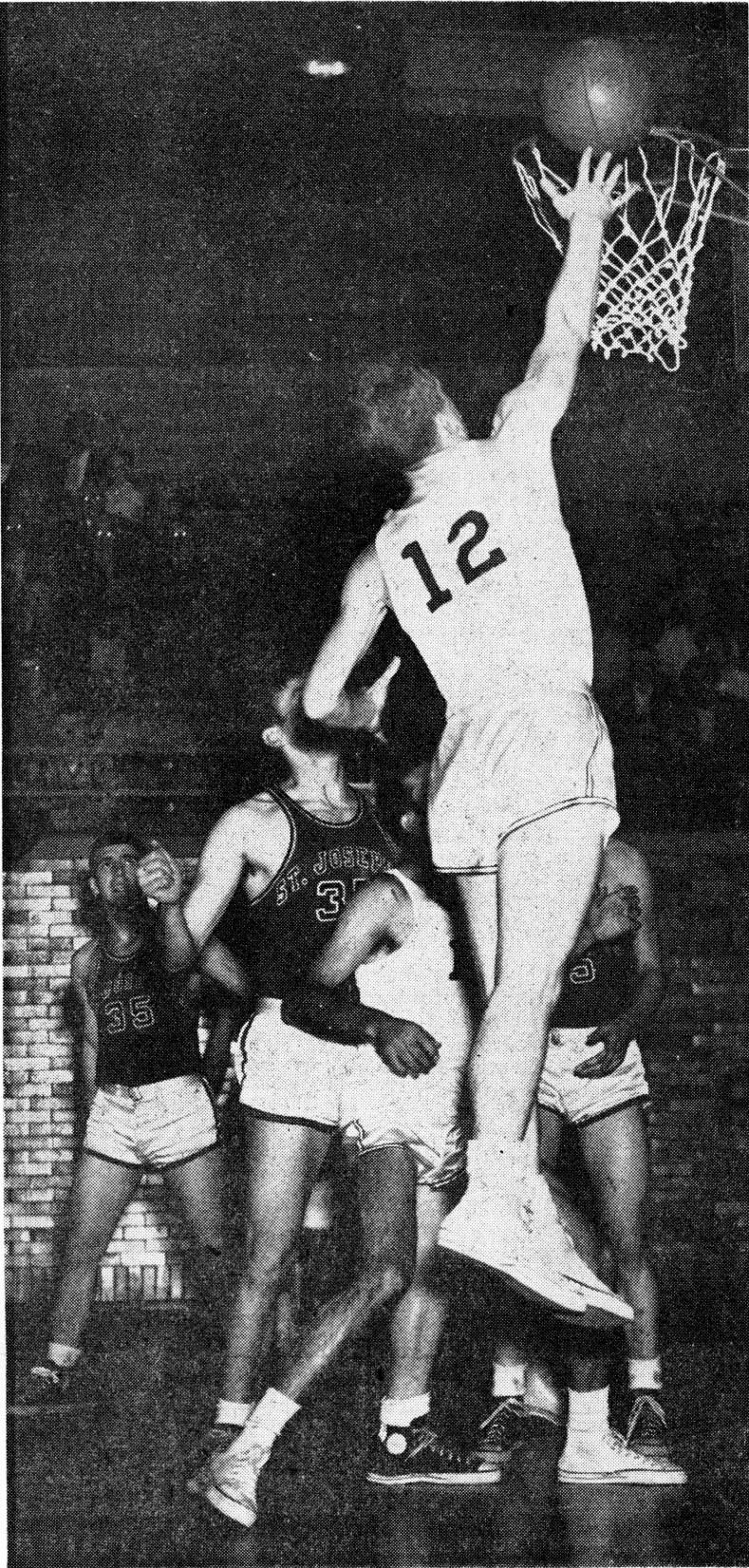
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Patberg adds two



BUD PATBERG scores on a lay-up during the opening minutes of the St. Joseph's game which Eastern won 95-47. Center Tom Katsimpalis stands ready under the basket awaiting possible rebound. It was Eastern's 26th home floor victory and first since they suffered a 62-60 loss to Southern.

Varsity club changes regular meeting time

CONFLICT WITH intramural basketball has necessitated a change in time for regular Varsity club meetings. Meetings are now scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Varsity club is composed of the 17 charter members who helped compose the constitution last spring. Only lettermen are eligible to join the club and attend meetings.

Lifetime passes to all Eastern athletic events are presented to graduated lettermen. Last year nine club members received such passes.

Plans are being made for a

trophy case to be built in the Health Education building.

WITH THE 24 point win over Northern, fans are looking to the fact that DePaul only defeated Northern by 21 points on a neutral court early this season.

An Eastern-DePaul game might be an interesting affair.

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Fredenburger leads IM scorers; nine teams still unbeaten

SIG TAU, Phi Sigma (Red), V 2's, Phi Sig (White), Party Boys, and the Bullies with 3-0 records, and Sig Pi (Gold), Rats, and Wilson's Minute Men with 2-0 records look like the teams to beat in intramural basketball so far.

Results of games January 15-18 are as follows:

January 15 — Party Boys 52, Gremlins 45; Rockets 37, Phi Sig (Blue) 22; Sig Pi (Gold) 40, Gamma Delta 11; Wilson's Minute Men 43, Jockeys 16; Club 775 55, Kappa Sig II 24; and Cowboys 47, Sig Tau (Blue) 29.

January 17—Sig Tau (White) 54, Sam's 16; Ike's Boys 36, Epsilon Iota 31; V 2's 44, Warriors 27; and Phi Sig (Red) 68, Ranglers 30.

January 18—Pi Kappa 51, Nootams 32; Phi Sig (White) 42, Raiders 25; Cowboys 29, Sig Pi 22; Party Boys 38, Club 775 28; Kappa Sig I 45, Fossils 22; Piddle Hoppers 40, Carlini Club 34; Bullies 90, Kappa Sig II 26; and Gremlins 41, Sig Tau (Blue) 30.

High scoring games were turned in by Patridge (Bullies) 31, Fredenburger (Gremlins) 25, and 18 F. Pixley (Piddle Hoppers) 24, Wilson (Club 775) 23, Pullen (Bullies) 18, Voyles (Party Boys) 18, Reineke (Red Phi Sig) 18, Dyer (Rats) 16, and Gardner (Kappa Sig), Osmoe (Bullies), Loeffler (Bullies), Bell (Gold Sig Pi), Wagner (Red Phi Sig), and Ferguson (Nootams) all with 15 points.

The ten leading scorers are Fredenburger 60, F. Pixley 50, Patridge 49, Simmons (Red Phi Sig) 41, Reineke 40, Osmoe 38, Jeffries, (Epsilon Iota) 37, Henderson (White Phi Sig) 37, Ferguson 37, and Gardner 36.

Standings after games of January 18.

GOLD	
Sigma Tau (white)	3-0
Phi Sigma (red)	3-0
V 2's	3-0
Ike's Boys	2-1
Ranglers	1-2
Epsilon Iota	0-3
Sam's	0-3
Warriors	0-3

BLUE	
Sigma Pi (gold)	2-0
Rats	2-0
Wilson's Minute Men	2-0
Shooting Stars	1-1
Rockets	1-1
Phi Sigma (blue)	0-2
Jockeys	0-2
Gamma Delta	0-2

RED	
Phi Sigma (white)	3-0
Piddle Hoppers	2-1
Carlini's Club	2-1
Kappa Sig I	2-1
Pi Kappa	1-2
Raiders	1-2
Nootams	1-2
Fossils	0-3

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WHITE	
Party Boys	3-0
Bullies	3-0
Gremlins	2-1
Cowboys	2-1
Sigma Pi (purple)	1-2
Club 775	1-2
Kappa Sigma II	0-3
Sigma Tau (blue)	0-3

Sport light of the week

by Jack Payan

WHAT DOES C. J. stand for? Well C. J. Doane, senior, reserve center for the Panthers, didn't want to say. But don't go away, for we found out a lot of other things about the tall, talented lad from Covington, Indiana.

C. J. belongs to Sigma Pi social fraternity, the Varsity club and resides in Trailerville. In fact, he is the honorable president of the settlement on West campus. Doane has played a lot of basketball for Coach Healey's quintets the past four years, although he never has been considered as one of the starting five.

Filling in for Tom Katsimpalis at the pivot spot is no easy job but on numerous occasions C. J. has replaced "Tomkat" in a game and has taken good care of the post. His terrific rebounding ability has saved the day in many crucial games.

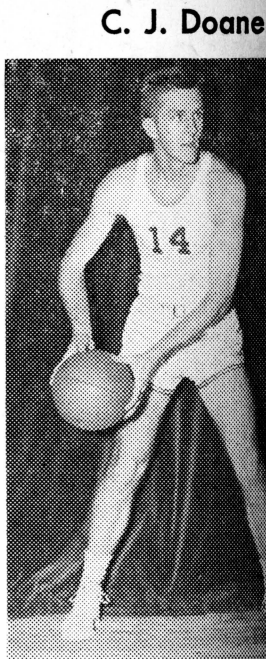
Besides playing basketball, Doane works in the cafeteria, and is also vice president of Sigma Pi.

Although basketball is the only sport C. J. has played at Eastern, he earned seven letters at Covington high school; three each in baseball and track besides four more in the cage sport. Doane played a lot of center for the Covington team that advanced to the semi-finals (equivalent to the Illinois sweet 16) in the Indiana State tournament of 1945.

Doane was named as all tourney center that season, and any Eastern basketball follower can see why.

C. J. is a Physical education major and has minors in zoology, social science and industrial arts but likes to find time to enjoy any out-of-doors sports.

Before coming to Eastern the U. S. Marines occupied three years of Doane's life and he has had his



call back in, since he is a Marine reserve. He just received a deferment good to June.

C. J. recalls as his greatest sports thrill a victory by Covington over Robinson, Illinois in 1945 when Robinson was ranked 10th in Illinois.

Although the Marines want him back again, Doane still likes to look to the future when he hopes to be able to land a job as a laboratory administrator with instructions in water safety.

Conference standings to January 21

Conference standings up to January 21st.	
Western	5
Eastern	4
Northern	5
Southern	4
Ill. Normal	3
M. Normal	1
M. Central	1

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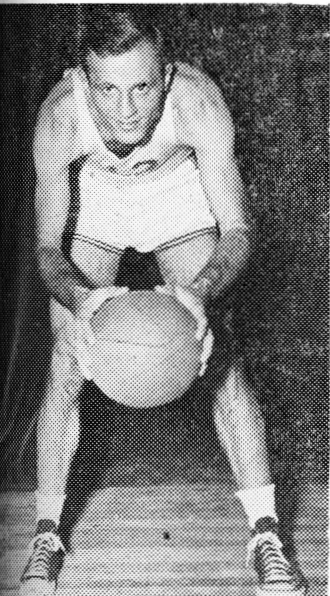
Eastern shatters Huskies' hopes 86-62

Katsimpalis, Patberg top Eastern scoring list with 20, 19 points

A slow beginning Eastern opened up to swamp Northern Teachers 86-62 in an IAC Saturday night to remain on the heels of Western Illinois for the conference lead.

It was the fourth win for the Panthers against only one setback. Northern's second straight defeat after five consecutive wins. Despite the high score only six Eastern men posted themselves in the scoring column. Tom Katsimpalis set the pace with 20 points, scoring 18 of them in the

Katsimpalis



second half. Bud Patberg found himself among the high scorers with 19.

He posted 13 of those in the second half and scored four of his 11 goals on tip-ins, against the Huskies at that.

Northern threw a scare into the Panthers with an early rally that saw them run up a 6-0 lead in the first four minutes. With 16 minutes remaining Don Glover broke the tie for the Panthers with a hook shot.

Two free throws by John Wilson cut the lead to 6-4 and he then tied it up with a tip-in of one of his own shots. Eastern took the lead with 13 minutes remaining with another basket by Wilson and from then on were never behind.

An attempted Northern comeback in the last five minutes of the first half was ruined by the accuracy of the fast-breaking Eastern team which found little trouble with the Huskie defense.

The high scoring Babe Reisser-Tom Parker duo was cut to a minimum as they were held to nine points apiece. Ed Ware, senior from Hillsboro, topped them in scoring with 12 points.

During the second half Katsimpalis demonstrated to the fans why he was named all-American two straight seasons as he riddled the Northern basket with 18 markers. He showed no preference as to type of shot as he used everything from a hook to a long 30-footer.

Eastern consistently out-rebounded the Huskies and again it was Katsimpalis who paved the way. The 6'3" pivot-man out-jumped the rangy Northern forwards at nearly every opportunity.

A flurry of Northern baskets against the Eastern reserves saved the hapless Huskies from complete humiliation. The Panthers ran their season point total to 941. At one point in the second half Bud Patberg dropped in seven straight points.

Glover and Patberg continued their torrid free throw pace which has placed them second and third among the schools in the National association of collegiate basketball. Patberg dropped in three out of three to boost his average near 86 per cent while Glover moved near 85 per cent with seven out of seven.

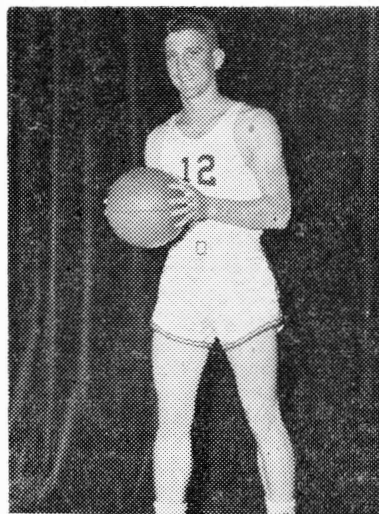
Western Illinois maintained their early pace to whip Central Michigan 66-52 in Macomb. The victory gave them the IAC lead

on a percentage basis. They have won five games and lost one while Eastern is four against one. The issue will be decided Wednesday night when Eastern travels to Macomb.

Members of the Junior Gymkana team of the Champaign YMCA, a co-educational club, performed on the trampoline during halftime. Director Bob Edwards emceed the performance.

Three girls and five boys participated. Their ages ranged from three years to 19 years of age.

Patberg



Twelve athletes enlist in services

TWELVE EASTERN athletes have joined the armed forces. Eight of these have lettered in five different sports.

J. D. Anderson, a junior who has earned two letters in each football, basketball, and baseball, has joined the marines. He has voted the "most valuable" baseball player last year by his teammates.

Jack Howell, who earned two letters in track, enlisted in the air force. He holds the Eastern broad jump record of 23 feet, 1 inch, and won broad jump at the conference track meet as a sophomore last year.

Bill Hardin and Bob Smith, two hard-running backs for Coach "Pat" O'Brien last year, have enlisted. Hardin is in the navy and Smith is slated to go to the army. Both men have won two letters.

Otto Schweinberger, another two letter winner in football, joined the air force.

Virgil Jacobs, a letterman in track last spring, enlisted in the air force. "Jake" ran the 100.

Two tennis men, Duane Russell and Al Bartels, also chose the air force. Russell, winner of two letters, was number four man last year while Bartels, winner of one letter, was number six.

Rex Darling's football B-team lost four members. Halfback Dale Jackson joined the marines, cen-

"Rats" must travel 5,000 miles to homes

IF ALL the members of the "Rats," an intramural basketball team, were to go home for the weekend they would have to travel almost 5,000 miles to do it, including the return trip to Charleston.

Two of the members, Don Brumleve, who lives in Washington, D. C. and Francis Dyer, who lives in Cheverley, Maryland, have the combined total of 3,240 miles to travel.

Two more members, Jack Adams and Butch Eldings, must travel 720 miles. Both live in Duplo, Illinois. Lyle Button and Ed Vogt live almost the exact distance as the Duplo boys, but in the opposite direction.

Bob Newton lives 110 miles away in Greenville and "Rip" Watkins is the closest to home at 30 miles, making his home in Villa Grove.

A PRE-game News headline for the Eastern-Northern tilt Saturday called for the Panthers to win by a score of 80 to 65. Some had feared such antics would be a jinx.

ter Don Dean and back Don Inboden enlisted in the navy, and Dick Reynolds, an end on the 1949 team, followed the same route as Jackson.

Harry Bauler, a letterman at fullback last fall, quit school with the intentions of enlisting.

Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies

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Socials . . .

Engagement

MISS DRUSCILLA Westall, Sumner, recently became engaged to Richard Pettyjohn, Sumner.

A sophomore, Miss Westall is an English major and a member of the *News* staff. Mr. Pettyjohn, also a sophomore, is a math major. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

As yet, the couple have made no definite plans for the wedding.

Delta Sigs hold rush with Mardi Gras show

MARDI GRAS, Delta Sigma Epsilon informal rush party, was held last night in the old library building. Rushees were taken on an excursion to an imaginary old New Orleans to enter into the festivities of this season of carnival.

After having wandered through the festooned streets filled with masked revelers and visited the food and game concessions, rushees were entertained by such celebrities as Cecile La Shakeruey les Twisterues, Effie La Fleur, and the guest entertainer, Madame La Theeng.

Following the refreshments, actives sang sorority songs for the guests.

Radio programs for this week

RADIO PROGRAMS broadcasted from the Charleston studio of station WLBH will be presented from 2 to 2:30 p.m. each day.

Following is the list of programs for the next two weeks.

January 24—Phi Sigma Epsilon.

January 25—Opera cast.

January 26 — Basketball "B" squad.

January 29—Radio group.

January 30—Record program.

January 31—Mary Franklin—work shop program.

February 1—Delta Sigma Epsilon.

February 2—Bill Bryan—work shop program.

February 5—Campus leaders.

February 6—Nancy Sharpe—Script class.

Sigma Tau Gamma pledges 6 Sunday

SIX PLEDGES of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity took the final oaths at the chapter houses last Sunday.

Active members and pledges attended a dinner held at the house in the afternoon after church services at the Charleston Methodist

Sig Pi initiates 8 in ceremony Saturday

EIGHT PLEDGES were initiated into the Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Pi social fraternity at a formal ceremony Saturday afternoon in the Dance studio.

The initiation ceremony was conducted by James Kehias, chapter sage, assisted by counselors, C. J. Doane, Jack Wharton, Bill Snyder, Richard Myers, and Bertrand Holley, faculty advisor.

Those initiated were Robert McAfee, business education major from Pana; Robert Parker, business education major from Mattoon; Richard Parker, Mattoon, business education major;

Glen Temple, PE major from Charleston, Dwayne Roe, PE major from Danville; David Rouse, music major from Danville; Albert Fehrenbacher, business education major from Newton; and Wayne Bragg, business education major from Sullivan.

Following the initiation, the actives attended a dinner in honor of the new members, and then attended the Eastern-Northern basketball game.

church.

New members are: Loren Blaase, Tuscola; Don Brumleve, Washington, D. C.; Don Siegel, Skokie; Don Rogers, Hillsboro; and Ted Ellis, Danville. Also initiated were Dr. Raymond Plath and Dr. James Thompson, as new faculty advisers.

McClung to give lecture on music

THE FIRST of a series of lectures designed to help develop appreciation of music will be given by Miss Isabelle McClung, Eastern voice instructor, Sunday, January 28 at 3 p.m. in the music listening room.

Miss McClung will discuss German Lieder, using songs of Brahms, Schumann, Schubert and Wolf as illustrations.

Miss Mary Babcock, modern dance instructor, Miss Catherine Smith, instructor in piano, and Mr. Robert Weddell, instructor in the Physics department, are scheduled to give lectures in the near future.

Two Iowa profs to woodwind clinic

PROFESSORS HIMIE Voxman and William Gower of the school of music at the University of Iowa will be guest critics to the high school groups attending the brass and woodwind clinic at Eastern Friday.

Eastern's ensembles taking part in the all day affair will be the clarinet quartet, woodwind trio, woodwind quintet, trombone quartet, and brass sextet.

A concert will be given by Eastern's brass and woodwind ensemble between 1 and 2 p.m. in the Old auditorium.

Phi Sigs initiate 14 new members

FOURTEEN MEN were formally initiated into Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity Sunday, January 14. The initiation ceremonies were held at the chapter house, following which the members, accompanied by Dr. Donald Alter, Earl S. Dickerson and Mr. William Healey, attended the Methodist church.

A luncheon was held at the Moose hall at which Harry Zimack served as toastmaster.

Those men initiated were: Henderson, Bob Miller, John Mons, Bill Reineke, Fred Dick Rude, Tom Osborn, Bill Denson, Harry Carlson, Dick Shirk.

Edgar Smitley, Jerry Ferguson, James Foley, and Pat Carr.

Home economics frat compiles recipe book

MEMBERS OF Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity, are compiling a recipe book which will be on sale by the first of March.

President Sue Niemeyer, and that faculty wives, students townspeople interested still have time to send their favorite recipes to the home economics department.

(Annual *News* Literary Supplement will be published with the next issue, January 31.)

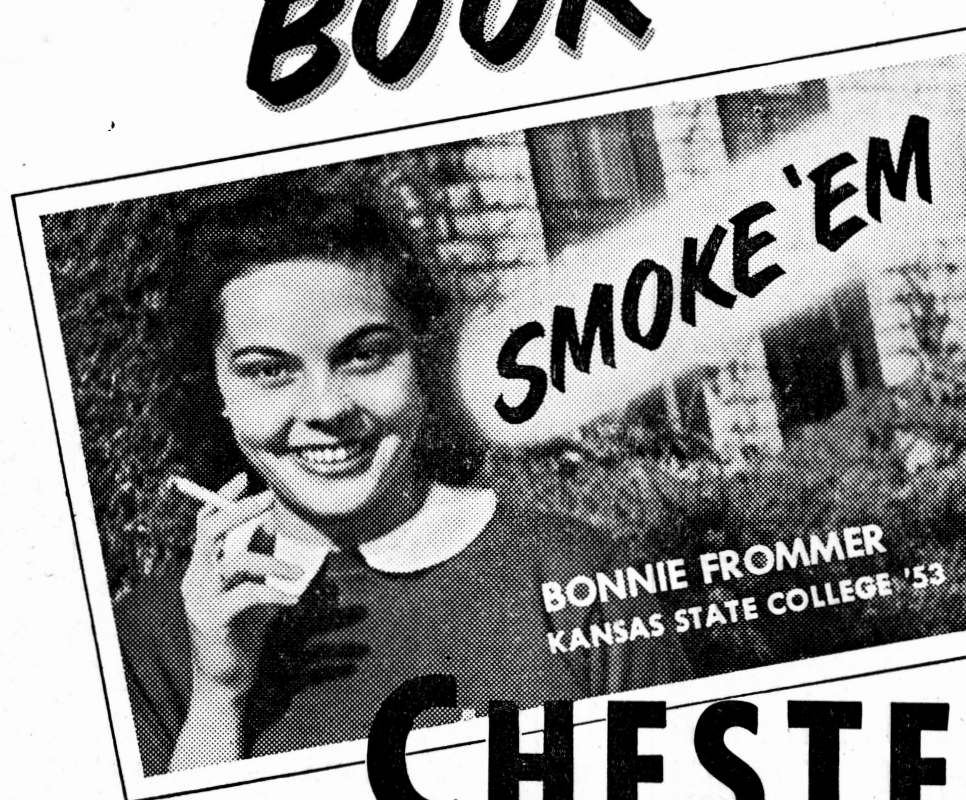
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